HOW MUCH LONGER OF THIS?

FREDERICK'S PATHETIC APPEAL TO HIS PHYSICIANS.

His Life May be Prolonged for Two Weeks, but Death May Result From Sufficiation at any Moment-Queen Victoria's Visit.

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BERLIN, Apr. 21,—After a paroxysm of difficult breathing, preceding a discharge of pus, this morning the emperor wrote on a slip of paper "How much longer of this?" For the first time since the final crisis set in the sufferer yesterday and to-day displayed signs of restlessness, and in irritable temper questioning the doings of the doctors and attendants, and giving and countermanding orders. The fever does not show signs of abating, his temperature for the day averaging 103.10 Fabrenheit. The question the emperor put is in everybody's mind, and the attendants and doctors are assailed on every hand with the inquiry, "How longer ? ' The studiously silent, physicians remitted to be known that emperor's life may be prolonged two weeks, though any moment may bring the last place of the malady-death by suffoca-

tion. Empress Victoria watches closely at the curreror's bedside. Besides curtailing the interviews with other members of the family, she will not permit any official to have access to the emperor unless he es-pecially desires it. pecially desires it.

To day the emperor was able to write a long note to Prince Bismarck, which, it is surmised, was intended for presentation to the ministerial council held this afternoon, over which the Crown Prince presided.

In a long interview between the Crown Prince and his father and mother on Thursday the emperor referred to the position of the emperor referred to the position of the empress after his death.

Prince Bismarck and the empress appear to have become reconflete, and the chancellor never fails after leaving the emperor to hold a long conversation with the empress.

A report, which is current, obtains cre-A report, which is current, obtains credence that the council of ministers has already discussed the terms of the proclamation to be issued by the coming emperor. The Empress Augusta, the Grand Duke and Duchess of Baden, and the Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Meiningen came to the castle this afternoon, and were permitted to see the emperor for a short time. The early report made to-day was that of Gen. von Winterfield.

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The Guette proceeds to comment upon the emperor's courage during his illness. The paper states that while conversing recently with the Crown Prince through the medium of penell and paper, he wrote: "Learn to suffer without complaining. That is all I can teach thee."

The Gazette also records the emperor's reply to Gen. Von Blumenthal's letter hoping for his speedy recovery: "My Dear Blumenthal: I can hardly bear it, any longer." Frofessors Leyden and Senator on refurning to Berlin to-night reported that the patient was quieter.

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Queen Victoria, during her vist here, will pass all her time in Charlottenburg palace, except when she goes out to drive and to attend a reception which will be given in her honor by the crown prince in the Berlin residence. Her stay in Berlin is certain to be marked by popular abstention from any notice of her presence. The papers, which predict a mobdemonstration against her, are utterly out of touch with the temper of the people. All classes, from the highest to the lowest, share the common feeling that the English royalties have steered their way through the circumstances attendant upon the emperor's filness with more regard for personal gain than for German interests. This impression is supported by a consistent chain of facts; it has become a conviction since it has been accurationed what is the nature of the settlement upon the curpress arranged during the current week. Besides the 12,000,000 marks allowance as the widow of the emperor, the empress acquires the right of succession to the Empress Augusta's residences, as to the Empress Augusta's residences, as fixed by the will of Emperor William, This is a small matter per se, but, taken in con-imation with the bailled intrigues to over-turn Prince Bismarck, gives the masses a settled sentiment of antipathy to both Vic-ios, Still, the people of Berlin are not jund of Paris.

med of Paris.
The foreign papers are talking as if extrafluary police measures were necessary to
be eff the queen against the people of Berlin, it athey entirely mistake the habitum
self rescent of the people, who are too selfrestrained and well bred to show any disrespect to the empress or her mother. Should
any evil-minded person attempt to insult
the queen during her visit to Berlin the citizens would be apt to make an example of
him.

In connection with the discussion of the imperial family relations and the English bias court party, certain papers write as if the national emblitterment extended to the English people. This is sheer absurdily Public opinion is directed against the Victoria parry as having a baleful influence on the German policy, but has no feeling one way or the other toward the English government or people. When the events surrounding the last few days of the emperor are revealed it will be fully proved how justifiable the German sentiments have been. Some few papers, notably the Hamburger Nachrichten, have exceeded decorum in publishing statements maligning the empress and the statements mallighing the empross and the English doctors, but the press as a whole has been respectful and guarded in refer-ence to the scandals. The conservative has been respectful and guarded in reference to the scandals. The conservative papers now readily admit that the treatment of the English doctors is probably right. For instance, the Schleusche Zeitusu (conservative) says: "So far as non-medieus can judge Dr. Mackenzle prevented an extremely dangerous operation. He has sustained hope as long as possible, doing all that could be done to alleviate his sufferings." What more could be demanded of a physician who was treating a malady which other doctors declared a year ago to be incurable.

Curable.
The Duke of Rutland arrived to-night to

net as minister in attendance upon the The empress at first ordered the historic rooms of Queen Louise in the Charrlotteniong castle to be refitted for her mother's occupancy. The rooms have hitherto been preserved with the furniture and everything intact as they were left at the death of Queen Louise as a place of pilgrimage for the people. The intention of the empress getting abroad led to private protests against touching relies known to be revered throughout Germany. The empress has now ordered rooms to be prepared on the ground floor of the eastle in the right wing, which was built by Frederick the Grert. These have been swept clean of many articles which the Germans would like to see preserved. Three hundred workmen are employed night and day in renovating the several rooms in which will be reproduced interiors of Balmoral Palace, Queen Victoria's Highland residence. An English architect directs the work, and this gave rise to the general belief that all the workmen were English and all the new furniture had been bought in England. This was incorrect. The workmen are all Germans, and all the furniture that could be had in Germany was obtained here. The style of the renovation does not suit the taste of the Berliners, and shows a want of tact on the part of the compress, or an imprudent disregard of the popular feeling.

The emperor's crisis has brought financial business to a standstill, and the various leans recently referred to remain in abeyance. Still, affairs are far from a state of collapse, Leading bank shares have risen on an average 10 per cent, on the strength of the prospective loan issues, which are certain to The empress at first ordered the historic

ge 10 per cent. on the strength of the pros cetive loan issues, which are certain to well the dividends at the close of the year. The Deutsche Bank has floated the punicipal lean with marked success,

Handelsgesellschaft has negotiated with so much success a lean for a large joint stock fron company as to induce other fron and steel works to apply to it for capital to extend their business.

Some excitement was caused in financial circles at the beginning of the week, when it was learned that M. Rochereau, the agent for the Paris Comptoirs d'Escompte, had made overtures to the Discontogaell-schaft to join the Russian loan. The affair ended by the refusal of M. Vyshne-gradsky, the Russian minister of linance, to accept M. Rochereau's offer of a loan at 60 per cent.

Russian stock continues to hold its own Russian stock continues to hold its own. German investors do not sell, and will not sell if left to the guidance of their own judgment. The position of the investors is strengthened by a recent verdict in a court of law to the effect that the payment of interest on Russian stock must be made in full in Germany without the deduction of the Russian coupons.

Among the projects under consideration by Berlin, Frankfort, and Vienua houses is a gignuite canal scheme to link the Danube with the Neckur, Elbe, Oder, and Vietula, thus piercing the continent from the Mediterranean and Black seas to the Baltic and North seas.

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A bill has been introduced in the landiag which specially gratifies the centrists. It grants rights of corporation to numerous religious bodies, including the Benedictine convents at Fulds, Essen, and Paderborn, and the Ursuline convents at Breslau and Cologne.

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The papers seized in the house of the socialist deputy. Schumacher, member from Dusseldorf, have led to a number of arrests. Schumacher will probably be prosecuted. In the Wupperthal district every workman's house has been searched. Arrests continue to be made in Elberfeld, Solingen, Cologne, Leipsic, and Munich. The socialists suspect Herr Puttkanner of arranging s great sensation—namely, the trial of the arrested socialists for secret conspiracy.

Prof. Siegrert, of Munich, has dramatized the "Niebelungen Lied." The first part, "Siegried's Tod," will be produced at the Hof Theater, and the second part, "Kriemhild's Rache," at the Leipsic Theater.

THE STORY OF THE DAY. Guardedly Worded Bulletins Issued

by the Physicians. Benlin, Apr. 21, noon.—The following bulletin has just been issued:

The emperor passed a less satisfactory night last night. His fever is now somewhat higher than it was yesterday morning. His respiration is fairly easy. His general condition is not as good as it was yesterday.

Machiner, Hoveld, Wesner, Levden, Kraye, Senator.

KRAUSE, SENATOR.

2:30 P. M.—The emperor's fever has slightly abated and the discharge of pus has decreased. There is a slight improvement in his general condition.

The emperor's condition is better this evening. His temperature is lower than it was in the morning and his breathing is easier. He coughs fess frequently, and the discharge of pus does not cause exhaustion. Nevertheless his condition is very serious, showing all the symptoms of pyaemia.

The following builtetin was issued at 8:30 this evening:

this evening: The emperor's fever has been slightly less to-day, and his general condition is somewhat improved,

MACKENNIE, WEGNER,

HOVEL.

LETDEN.

LONDON, Apr. 21.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Berlin timed 3:15 p. m. says that the emperor has been in a critical condition since last night. His death is possible at any moment. He is perfectly resigned.

THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE. The Rehearing on the Petition for

Liquidation of Its Affairs. LONDON, Apr. 21.—The rehearing of the petition for the liquidation of the affairs of the American Exchange in Europe (limited) came on to-day, Counsel, acting under the instructions of two English shareholders, asked that the hearing be again adjourned. The petition, counsel said, purported to be made by the company, but was really made by the managing directors. It was an American managing directors. It was an American company having only ten English share-holders, eight of whom were officials of the company, and dependent thereon. The two for whom he appeared were independent of the company, which had been formed to conduct four businesses. It made profits on its ordinary business, but curiously failed as a bank. The memorandum of association did not empower the company to conduct banking business, The company kept two separate sets of books, which were worked together, one set bearing the managing director's one set bearing the managing director's initials, while the other bore the company's

initials, while the other bore the company's name. The whole thing was ultra vires. The company was insolvent as a bank, but not in its other kind of business. The articles stipulated that three directors in England should form a committee, but, in fact, there had been no committee, Everything was in confusion. The business was proved to be profitable. His clients wished for an opportunity to communicate with the American shareholders with a view to the reconstruction of the company, which had a larger number of correspondents than any similar company in the world. An order for the winding up of the affairs of the company would be ruinous to the businesses which if separated from the banking department would be profitable.

profitable.

The judge interposed, saying: "You say there are a large number of alleged debts which are not debts, and that you desire to transfer or sell the business?"

Coursel for the creditors stated that the claims did not exceed \$30,000. He would not oppose the adjournment of the hearing on the petition.

The hearing was adjourned until the 20th instant, at which time a further adjournment.

instant, at which time a further adjourn-ment will be taken.

In the twenty-mile bicycle race Wood de-

eated Rowe, the Americau, by one foot.
Parnell has summoned the absent home rule members to attend the house of com-mons sessions Menday and Wednesday, on which days divisions will be taken on the budget and Irish county government bill.

BOULANGER'S DETERMINATION. He Will Remain a Deputy for the Department of Nord.

Panis, Apr. 21.—Boulanger's friends will issue an address declaring he will remain a deputy for the department of Nord. Count de Lesseps has written a letter urging the necessity of immediate discussion of the Panama canal lottery loan. A committee was appointed charged to report favorably on the bill.

on the bill.

In the lobby to-day a group of deputies charged the prefect of police with ill-treating persons who harticipated in the anti-Boulanger demonstration and showing leniency toward the general's friends. The prefect denied the charge, and asked leave to raise the question in the house.

Minister Goblet protests against England's proposed duty on bottled wines. If the protest is disregarded France will retailate by withdrawing the favored-nation treatment.

There was a renewal of the rioting between the Boulangerists and students this evening, in which many were wounded. The city became quiet after 11 o'clock.

In the senate to-day Premier Floquet said an agreement with the senate would be necessary to carry out the proposed revision of the constitution. He said the revision would perfect the constitution, wherein constitutions are constitution, wherein constitutions are constitution, wherein constitutions are constitutions. of the constitution. He said the revision would perfect the constitution, wherein cer-tain vices would be remedied. He however, declined to enter into details. The cabinet has decided that President

Fig. cabinet has decided that President Carnot need not postpone his tour to the south of France. He will be accompanied by MM. Lockroy, Montano, and Kranz. A committee of eleven members was appointed to-day by the chambers to revise the constitution. Four oppose a revision, two favor immediate revision, while five favor the cabinet's proposals.

Bottling Works Burned. Barrisons, Apr. 21,-Kochler's bottling establishment was damaged to the extent of

HARBOR APPROPRIATIONS.

MR. BOUTELLE CHARGES INEQUI-

The Committee on Rivers and Harbors Likened to a Mutual Admiration Society-Mr. McAdoo Talks Out in Meeting-Philadelphia's Amendment.

Immediately after the reading of the lor and in the House yesterday a contest for consideration arose between the special orler-the homstead bill-and the river and harker bill. An attempt was made to arrive at an amicable arrangement whereby the consideration of the special order should be postponed until May 1, but Mr. Breekin-ridge, of Kentucky, fearing that the tariff bill might be interfered with, interposed an

objection.

Finally the House refused—yeas 85, mays 128—to consider the special order, and the House went into committee of the whole (Mr. McMillan, of Tennessee, in the chair) on the river and harbor bill.

Mr. McΔdoo, of New Jersey, criticised the appropriation in the bill for the Oswego harbor. He read from the engineer's report to show that the commercial importance of the harbor was decaying, owing to milroad compellition. The report stated that \$30,000 could be profitably expended during the year; and yet, in the face of that fact, the committee on rivers and harbors had appropriated \$100,000 for the work. At the same time it had cut down the appropriation for the important Passaic river, in New Jersey, \$70,000.

Mr. Cogswell, of Massachusetts, a mem-

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Mr. Cogswell, of Massachusetts, a member of the committee, in replying to Mr. Boutelle's speech of the previous day, claimed that in the distribution of the river and harbor appropriations New England had been handsomely treated. The estimates of the local engineers for the improvement of rivers and harbors throughout the country appropriated \$150 pm now well. manes of the local engineers for the improvement of rivers and harbors throughout the country aggregated \$160,000,000. The chief engineer cut that amount down to \$40,000,000. The committee had reduced this estimate and brought in a bill aggregating about 47 per cent. of the estimate. New England, whose share the gentleman said was miserable and meager, had received 64 per cent. of the estimate of the chief engineer—some 17 per cent. higher than the average of the whole bill; and the state of Maine got the cormous percentage of 80 per cent.

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Mr. Boutelle commented upon the ardent affection with which the members of the committee were attached to one another, declaring that it was a signit for gods and men. Every man on the committee thought that each of his colleagues was a statesman and a river and harbor financier.

He reiterated his statement that there was a very inequitable distribution made by the bill. He did not think that any celebrations would be held in the harbors of Maine, because it had been given an appropriation of \$160,060 for a shore line of thousands of miles.

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amendment appropriating \$250,000 for the improvement of the harbor of Philadelphia and for the removal of Smith's, Windmill, and Petty's Islands, or such parts of them as may be necessary; provided, that no part of this sum shall be expended until the title to the land shall be vested in the United States free of charge. free of charge.

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Mr. Randall said that the warrant for the amendment grew out of a law authorizing a survey having for its object the removal of obstructions in the harbor between Philadelphia and Camden.

The amendment was supported by Mr. Blanchard of Louisiana, Mr. Bayne of Pennsylvania, and Mr. O'Neill of Pennsylvania, and was adopted.

Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, in speaking to a verbal amendment, regretted that he could not give his approval to the bill, as he favored the system of improving the great waterways as a safeguard against the extortions of railroad corporations. But this bill made appropriations for river and harbors which it would test the geographical knowledge of any gentlemen to locate. The forty-seventh Congress had passed a river and harbor bill of \$18,000,000, and the Democrats had gone into the next canyass, and painted on their banners "Down with the Republican party, because it passed this enormous bill." The verdict of the people had been against this appropriation. With this piece of history in his memory he did not propose to vote for a bill which went beyond that which had been condemned by the popular verdict in 1882.

After a little tilt between Chairman Blauchard and Mr. Craim, of Texas, on an amendment offered by the latter, Mr. Crain's amendment was rejected. The committee then rose and the House at 5 o'clock adjourned.

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

Mahone Carries Petersburg and Wise Gets Richmond.

(Special dispatch to the Rupuanican) RICHMOND, VA., Apr. 21.—The Republi can ward meetings in Richmond and Peters-ourg last night for delegates to the state onvention gives Mahone the latter city, and the result here is claimed by both Wise's and Mahone's friends as favorable to their side. There is no bad feeling in the ranks so for side. so fur.

JUBILANT BREWERS

They Claim to Have 800 Customers for

Non-Pool Beer. New Your, Apr. 21.-The striking brewers claim to have supplied over 800 customers the past week with non-union eer, all of whom allege they use none but con-pool beer. The strikers are jubillant at heir success. The master brewers also re-cort everything lovely and claim to have efter work and more of it than ever be-

ome of the Most Valuable Ever Dis covered in This Country. Cureago, Apr. 21.—Capt. Spaulding, who ms just returned from Sault Ste Marie, says

the finds of precious metals there are so

aluable and numerous that there will pro-

ably be a great rush when the season open. The mines are about 150 miles from the take Funeral of A. S. Abell. ALTINORE, Apr. 21.—The funeral of A. S. Mr. Hodges, of the Episcopal Church, officiating. Thousands of persons were present at the interment at Greenmount Genetry. At the employees of the Sun were present at the grave,

The Bell Company Wins. Lettle Roca, Ann., Apr. 21.—An injunction as been issued against the Southern Ex-lange Telephone Company in favor of the hell Company. Judge Brewer holding that the court decision of the United States Supremount was conclusive.

CISCINNATI, Apr. 21.—The police have been astructed to watch for salpons—hich keep quen to-morrow. No arrests will b., nade toorrow, but those who keep open on Sunday reafter will be made to suffer the penaltic the law. The Italian Minister Intercedes.

Hannesucus, Pa., Apr. 21.—The Italiau inin-ster at Washington has interceded in behalf of David Vincent, under death sentence. He says Vincent's poverty prevented his applica-tion to the board in due time. A Great Trotter Dead. New York, Apr. 21.—Dexter, the famous rotter, died to day at Bonner's stable. He

was 80 years of age. He was the first to make the record of 2:17), and in his day was the greatest trotter of the age. New Cotton Factory for Danville. DANVILLE, VA., Apr. 41.-Another large cot ton factory is soon to be erected here with a capacity of \$2,000 yards of cloth a day.

THE BURIAL OF CONKLING. Brief and Impressive Services at Cal-

vary Church. Urrea, N. Y., Apr. 21,—The day on which e citizens of Utica are bidding farewell to all that is mortal of Roscoe Conkling opened with clouds threatening rain.

all that is mortal of Roscoe Conkling opered with clouds threatening rain. The draped city, notwithstanding the presence of many strangers, exhibited less than its usual attr. for business was to be suspended during the entire day in many establishments and in all commercial houses at least during hours devoted to the funeral and viewing the remains. The principal delegations from abroad arrived during the night, but trains of the morning have brought throngs of official and unsofficial friends from all parts of the state.

The remains of Senator Conkling lay in state from 12 to 1 o'clock. Before noon a very large number of friends of the deceased had assembled in the vicinity of the house and during the following hour continuous stream of people passed into the residence to take a last look at the features of the dead. Floral tributes were very numerous and of unusual magnifecence. Conspicuous among them was a large wreath of calla filles intertwined with blue immortelles, attached to which was a platu white card bearing the words, "The President." The flowers are from the white house conservatories, and were sent in care of Postmaster Baily to Mrs. Coakling by the President and Mrs. Cleveland.

Calvary church was allied to overflowing long before 2 o'clock, the hour for the beginning of the services. Upon the arrival of the procession it was met at the entrance of the church by the rector, Rev. A. L. Goodrich, D. D., in his robes. During the passage of the procession into the church the rector read the opening sentences of the tecautiful and impressive burial service of the Episcopal church, commencing "I am the resurrection and the life."

When all were scated the burial authem, taken from the thirtieth and ninetieth psalins, was rendered responsively by the officiating elergyman, the choir singing alternate versos.

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After a brief but impressive service the
sad procession wended its way to the cemetery, where the committal service of the
church was held in the conservatory.

The bearers were Wm. H. Comstock,
Wm. H. Watson, Francis Kernan, Henry
D. Pixley, Theo Pomeroy, Wn. Blakke,
Paullus V. Rogers, E. Prentiss Bailey, and
Charles M. Dennison.

A MUCH MARRIED VETERAN. A Survivor of Two Wars Marries Eight

Times and Gets Arrested. CARTHAGE, I.L., Apr. 21.-John L. De no, of La Harpe, who was vesterday arrested for bigamy, is a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars. He married Math 'a Poole, of Norwich. Ohio, and deserted

Poole, of Norwich, Ohio, and deserted or in 1845. He then married a widay Mary Avery, at Anburn, Iowa, who died, Icaving him four children. During the war he married Hannah Conrose at Bocobel, Wis., and she died a few months afterward. In 1867 he deserted Elicabattles, of Clairmount, Iowa, whom he had previously married. He then married Elizabeth Fritz at Bocobel, Wis., and deserted her, subsequently marrying Mary Holmes. On Feb. 14, 1871, he married Mrs. Maria Fields at Iron Hill, Ia. He was supposed to have been killed there, but was not. He went to La Ilarpe, and there married his eightle wife, Mrs. Sarah Atwater, in February, 1884. Hils seventh wife's application for a pension ledto his arrest.

A DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE. Convention of Rupresentatives of

Many Organizations. New Youk, Apr. 21.—A committee rep-esenting the Young Men's Democratic clubs met in this city to-day to develop a plan of organization for a national league of Democratic clubs. The morning session, which was secret, was devoted to considerable speech-making and the adoption of a temporary platform. The question of a name occasioned much debate, an old veteran suggesting the elimination of the word "young" from any title which might be adopted.

might be adopted.

During the afternoon a vote was taken on the time and place of holding the national convention. Baltimore was chosen as the place, and the date will be fixed by the executive committee to be held between June 25 and July 15. Resolutions indorsing the Mills tariff bill and giving the executive committee discretion to appoint a committee to appear before the committee on resolutions of the national committee at St. Louis.

ONE MORE SIX-DAY TRAMP.

The Long Siege for Peds to Open at Madison Square in May.

New York, Apr. 21 .- A six-day go-as you-please walking match will open at Madison Square Garden at midnight May 6 There are thirty-five entries. The men must cover 525 miles to participate in the pro-ceeds. Among the entries are Littlewood, Cartwright, Hegelman, and Guerrero. Jas. C. Kennedy will be referee, and an effort will be made to have John L. Sullivan act as A TENNESSEE FEUD.

A Bloody and Determined War Between Two Families.

KNOXVII.L.C. TENN., Apr. 21.—The killing of William Jones by Dick Green, come two months ago, has resulted in a family fend. Several battles have been fought recently, in which many have been wounded. The war was renewed yes-terday, and it is reported one on each side was shot. No arrests can be made, as both

BUSINESS HOUSES BURNED. A Fire Which Sweeps Away the Best

Part of a Town. Wixoxa, Miss., Apr. 21.—Fire broke out n Benochi's restaurant to-day, and before I was subdued all the business houses on

oth sides of that street and two-thirds of of those on First street were destroyed. The less will reach \$250,000. The origin was incendiary. Surgeons General Dined. Your, Apr. 21.—The Practitioners' S

dety to day gave a dinner to Drs. John Moore irgeon general, U. S. A., and John M. Browne argeon general, U. S. N., at which many rep-escutative medical men from civil and mili-ary life were present. Delegates to Chicago.

Resulescen, N. Y., Apr. 21.—The Republican ongressional district convention to-day se-ceted H. H. Warner and John Hamilton as

A Lawyer Arrested for Perjury. Cuantory, Mun. Apr. 21.—Russell F. Tink-ham, a Grand Ledge lawyer, has been ar-rested on a charge of perjury preferred by his surethes as administrator of an estate, from which they nilege Tinkham embezzled \$35,000. Comstock to be Arrested.

New York, Apr. 21.—An order has been is-stied for the arrest of Anthony Comstock and John N. Stein in a conspiracy sult for \$30,000 damages. Comstock will not be arrested until Monday. Ball was fixed at \$2,000. Glover and McAuliffe to Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 21.—Frank Glover, of Chicago, and Joe McAuliffe, of this city, will Chicago, and see May 21 for a trophy and fight to a finish here May 21 for a trophy and the heavyweight champlonship of the coast,

An April Frost in Virginia. DANGLE, VA., Apr. 21.—There was a heavy frost here last night and the ground froze. Fruit and early vegetables suffered consider-able damage. MR. PENDLETON BETTER.

Our Minister to Germany Improving From His Paralytic Shock.

Bunt is, Apr. 21.-Later information co. cerning Mr. Pendleton's attack of paralys. says that he was stricken with the disease at the Nassauerhof, Dr. Franz Hoffma was summoned to attend him and pronounced the attack not serious. Mr. Pendleton's left arm and left leg only are
affected and they slightly. He either retained consciousness and the power of
speech or regained them speedily after the
attack. He is now in the hospital under the
care of Dr. Elenz. The proprietor of the
Nassauerhof, Herr Goetz, is paying every
attention to his wants.
A telegram has been received at the Amerlean legation here from Mr. Pendleton announcing that he is much better. Mr. F.
V. C. Crosby, second secretary, has assumed charge of the affairs of the legation
of interior.

New York, Apr. 21.—Minister Pendle-ton's son received a cable dispatch from Berlin this afternoon stating that his father was not seriously III. His legs were par-alyzed, but his mind was not at all affected.

In fact, there were signs of impro in the minister's condition.

FAITH CURE PAILS. Christian Science Held Responsible for

the Death of Mother and Child. Boston, Apr. 21,-The town of Medford s excited over the death of Mrs. Lottle A James and her new-born child Friday James, practices the cure of diseases by prayer, or by the method of a Christian scientist. The husband of the dead woman is away from home on business, and it appears that no midwife or physician other than Mrs. Connor was called till both mother and child were dead. Dr. J. L. Coffin was then summoned, and, after imquiring into the facts, insisted upon having an autopsy. The town physician, who assisted in the autopsy, states that it showed that mother and child were perfectly healthy before their decease, and that with the care which should have been given by a common nurse both would have been alive. Nothing whatever appears to have been done for the child. It is probable that Medical Examiner Durell will institute legal proceedings against Mrs. Connor. cientist. The husband of the dead woman is

ALLEGED CONTEMPT CASE. Affidavits Submitted and Argument

Depot. The colored servant in the employ of the Corean embassy came near causing eight numbers of the legation to be left behind by the 10 o'clock train, on the Pennsylvania oad, for Toledo last night. He bought the tickets for the passengers, passed them through the gate into the Pullman cars, through the gate into the Pullman cars, where he left them to go to attend to their baggage. Seeing that everything was all right, as he thought, he walked away with the tickets in his pockets. Conductor Messick a few minutes before the train started asked the Coreans for their tickets, but they had seen ad none. The conductor could not make here understand, as they did not hem understand, as they did no know English. He thought that they were know English. He thought that they were trying to impose on him. Officer Sutton and the officials had a tough time of it trying to make the strange-featured ones understand the trouble. Messengers who had been sent after the colored man finally succeeded in overtaking him, and he got tack to the depot just as the conductor was stout to pull the bell. The Coreans, who had been gracefully evicted from the train, along with their baggage, were put back again, much puzzled at the predicament in which they had been placed.

No Detention for the Great John L. Boston, Apr 21. Secretary Fairchild has granted permission to take John L. Sullivan from the steamer Catalonia as soon as it ar-ives at quarantine. Sullivan will be met at the lower harbor to-morrow.

The Viennese Fencing Women. gave an exhibition of fencing this evening to a large assemblage. The exhibition was very well received,

Injunction Against Boycotting. Pivrsucho, Apr. 21.—An injunction has been said restraining the Trades' Assembly from overthing Brace Bros. 'hanning. A sail to 16,000 has also been instituted on account.

PERSONALITIES. EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL HARRIST IS At the W. H. TALLMAGE, Esq., of Commedicat, is at

M. F. Deoley, United States mational bank xaminer, is at the Higgs House Mn. W. C. Hannis, editor of the American ingler is at the Trement House, H. A. Newton, of New Haven, is among the ecent arrivals at the St. James Hotel

COMMISSIONER BLACK has gone to Chleago to ffend the banquet of the Iropus's Club to

LIFET, LESK, Who is to succeed Capt. Leach Othe engineer bureau of the District, will thely take charge on May 1. SENATOR SPOOSER has consented to deliver the oration at Gettysburg, on June 10, at the

inveiling of the Wisconshi monument. A. D. AND E. M. JUDD, of Wallingford, Conn.; H. L. Judd, of New York city, and John W. Case, of Providence, R. L. are recent arrivals at the St. James Hutel. W. L. HUMASON, of the firm of Beckley &

Humason, of New Britain, Conn. served in the city on a late train last night and is regis-tered at the St. James Hotel. Mr. Growne D. Maduro, Princeto has lus impleted a miniature portraft of Miss Mysticaes, of Cleveland, O., the beautiful niece of Senator J. P. Jones, of Nevada. The artis has just made an engagement to paint ex-Secretary Windom's portrait, prior to the latter's departure for Europe in June next.

THE FIRST VICTORY WON.

PAYING BACK THE NEW YORKS FOR FRIDAY'S DEFEAT.

While Whitney Puzzled the Gothamites Ball Games Played Elsewhere -Other Sporting Matters of Interest,

The Washingtons turned the tables very neatly on their New York opponents yester day, and won in a canter. Whitney, the old reliable, occupied the box, and in eight innings one solitary base bit was all that the so-called Giants could scare up. Three hits were made in the third inning, and but for a most surprising decision of Lynch one run alone would be on their card. Tane was very wild and kept O'Rourke lancing a lively jig about the home plate. and but for the good work of the entsher, the number of wild pitenes would have been much larger. The first three innings were close, but after the boys fairly got their eyes on Crane's swifts, now they did hammer them:

Wilmot, Daily, Whitney, and Mack took the lead and kept Mutrie's colts and George Gore very busy in leather chasing for three Gore very busy in leather chasing for three innings, during which nine of the ten runs were scored. The weather was even colder than Friday though somewhat better for playing, the wind being lighter, and the chilly atmosphere kept many away from the grounds, the attendance not being over 800. The visitors had a little the best of the fielding record, their outfielders doing the best work, which is also true of the home cink. Wilmot took four files, made one brilliant assist, and batted in two runs, and Daily made a very difficult running catch. The Senators were easily blanked in the first inning and ou errors of bouncily and Hoy, and Mack's only pages ball, Tiernan secured the first run. Hoy redeemed his wide throw by two sip fly catches off Connor and Ewing. Y althey got a phantom and stole second in the next inning. Myers sent him to third by a ball over second, which Ward succeeded in stopping but could not field in time. Myers started down to second and fooled Ward into putting him out, when Whitney secored, making things even. In the third, after Irwin had retired Crane by a beautiful stop, Gore drove a hotome over second, and on his attempt to steal was plainly put out, but to the astonishment of every one Lynch declared him safe. It was one of

Affidavits Submitted and Argument Partially Heard.

The motions and arguments in the case of Mrs. Anastasia Patton against R. I. Fleming came before Justice Hagner in circuit court No. 1 yesterday morning at 1139 o'clock, and were not finished when court adjourned for the day. The plaintiff, by Congressmen Glover and Mr. Graham, sues the defendant, who is represented by Mesers, R. R. Perry and C. Cartisle, to recover \$30,000 alleged to have been overpaid in the erection of a house.

The case had been referred to Examiner Harper, and it was changed that at the examination, about ten days since, Mr. Perry conducted himself in an unprofessional manner, and on Tuesday last Mr. Glover made a motion in circuit court No. 1 to have the former punished for contempt of court. It is medion was not allowed, and it was shown that he (Glover) was not a member of the bar. His colleague, Mr. Graham, then made the motion, and Justice Hagner set yesterday as the time for hearing timeses.

In support of the motion Mr. Glover filed an affidarth in which he says that he had asked the witness, Col. Fleming, as to whether a balance in a certain financial statement was not forced; that Mr. Perry teld the witness not forced; that Mr. Perry teld the witness not forced; that Mr. Perry teld the witness not forced; that Mr. Perry and Fleming in the force of the statche containing the papers from Mr. Glover had been the proceedings, were interrupted by Mr. Perry, because Mr. Glover had used insulting language; that after Mesers, Perry and Fleming arrested, but the office redefined to milde the view returning the papers from Mr. Glover had been containing the papers from Mr. Glover had been containing the papers from Mr. Graham. Mr. Glover subsequently gave the value and papers to the examiner.

COREANS WITHOUT TICKETS.

In a Fonny Situation at the Railroad Depot.

idded the fourth run. The score

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lurg were not unexpected. Chicago is taken a little of the starch out of the rec-guized hossiers, and Washington breat even with the Gharts.

GAMES ELSEWHERE

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framels.
Tsat to, Apr. 21.—Galvin was list hard by Detroits to-day, but the batting was so of that if did not count for much. The bargs, or the other hand, bunched their and got on to Conway at will. Wild wing allost the home team somewhat is did to the part of the part Attendance 2,200, Society of the state of th

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Pittsburg 0 0 0 1 2 4 1 0 2-to Detroit 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 bull in the first inning to-day when three men were on house practically lost them the game. Healy was wild and showed poor judgment.

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Ausser. Three-base hits Burns and Paly
Home runs Bassett and Sullivan Bouble
plays Wilmmson, Profer, and Ausser. Frist-base on balls Myers, Shomberg, Pieffer, and
Ausser, Stolen bases—Myers, Waity, Rean
Anson, and Pieffer. Pirst base on errors—tigdianarolis 3. Chicago 3. Struck out Esterbrook 2: Myers 2, Hipes 2, Healy 2, Sessey,
Shomberg, Denny, Backley, Farrall 2, Hyan 2,
Baldwin 2, and Williamson, Passed balls—Buckley 4, and Daity 2, Wild pitches—Henly
2, and Buldwin 1. Time—I bone and 50 intoutes—Compary—Valentine.

Gwingto the cold weather the BaltbuoreAtthetic game which was to lave been played
feetferlay was postponed until May 18, when
It will be played at Philladelphia.

At M. Louis—St. Louis, 11; Louisville, 5,
Al Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 2; Cleveland, 9

Al Kausas City—Cincinnati, 6; Kausas City.

6658EEM BALL NOTE.

GENERAL RALE SOURS

Mutrie did not visit the scorers box yes-Mutrie did not visit the scorers' box yesterday.

Myers played a wonderfully fine game on Friday. He made two stops of grounders back of second base that were phenomenal.

Gaffuey wears an engenious breast and stomach protector. It is made of pastenord in sections, joined together with clastic and made to fit tight around. When Gaffuey buttons up his cardigan jacket no one would know that he is provided with a protector. He says he was hit so often in the clast and over the heart that he had to take some means to save his life. The contrivance is Gaff's own make.—Sperling South.

South,
Umpire Daniels is strongly in favor of the
double impire system. Lynch ought to be.
It would have saved him from some rank
decisions in the last two days.
There are negotiations on foot which may
result in some agreeable surprises for Washington. Keep your eye open.
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G. B. Merris —Favor, Sir Dixon, Armstrong, Specialty, Golden Roed, America, Tipstaff, Resaile, Lucerne, Volunteer, W. B. Jennings—Swift, Telle Doc, Frank Ward, Boaz, Gunrisman, King Idle, Ten Strike, Langer, Formosa, Sam Ross, Toddy Foloy, W. P. Birch—Biggrountte, Pasha, Boodle, Romp, Roccaevio, Seymour, Jezebel, Saramac, Westfield. Westfield.
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P. S. Flyin—Young Duke, Brillianteen, E. Sinker,

Il J. Woodford, Rosen.

H. J. Woodford-Barnum, Roundsman, Bill Brief.

W. C. Daly - Florence M., The Bourbon, Par atka, Editor, Will Dayls, Jim McGowan, Willie Paimer, Sabaitern, Jin Carlisle, Revolt, Jim McGowan, Willie Paimer, Sabaitern, Jin Carlisle, Revolt, Jim C. Janes, Paymaster, Young Luke, J. H. McCornick, - Wanderment, Herenies, J. H. McCornick, - Wanderment, Herenies, Joseph McGower, Edward Reyes, Firelly, Heion S., by Springhols, Williams, Heion B., by Springhols, Williams, Taller, Burger, Edite, Liftheferow H., Edward (dimain, Tattler, W. Wallaum, Thern, Portland, Summit stable—Royal Arch, Ontario, L. C. Belman, Borghton, Blecuit, Billy Barry, Wheat

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THE WORLD OF SOCIETY.

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF RECENT OCCURRENCE.

Mrs. Cleveland Behind the New Sorrely-Mrs. Carlisle in Her New House Mrs. Hearst's Luncheon in Honor of Madame Modjeska.

The cold are that has prevailed this week has not affected the bloom of the hyac aths and tulips, which is sabithis season to be monantly fine. The demestic life at the land is in excellent health and spirits, and find the new sorrels, with Albert Hawkins on the box. Miss Alexander, who has ac-rempanied Mrs. Cleveland upon her drives, has returned to her home in Bridgeport, Ohio, and on Friday afternoon Miss Clevevisit to the white house. Yesterday at noon Mrs. Cleveland was absoluted by Miss Cleveland in seeing a few friends by appointment. Mrs. Cleveland wore a pretty gown of French plush, with a pink rose in her bosom. Miss Cleveland wors black stR.

of French plush, with a pink rose in her bosom. Miss Cleveland were thack silk, trimmed with jet. Miss Cleveland is fuller in the face than when she was here, and is, if anything, more attractive, brilliant and interesting. She will remain here for a fortunght at least.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland will move out to Oak View as soon as the weather moderates and is warmer, and they well remain there thring the summer. Mrs. Cleveland is to have a phaeton to drive the sorrels to. Mrs. Folsom is expected to return here from Paris in June, and will take up her residence again at Oak View.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Carlisle have taken up their residence in their K-street residence, near McPherson square. They gave up their house in Covington last year, and now have only this home in Washington. Mrs. Carlisle has been presented with a very landsome clock of Chinese design, and the reponase silver gold-lined tea set presented by the Ropathican members of the forty minth Congress to the Speaker adorns the sideboard in the dining room.

Mrs. Carlisle will return as many visits during the month as her housekeeping duties will permit.

One of the most elaborate lunchron par-

Irwin was a fittle off Friday, but he came spirstory gesterday.

Fester is a dandy atzenter. Mutric made no mistake in parting with all those shekels for bim.

Prohibition doesn't seem to agree with the Louisville Colonels.

The management would do well to give Shoch, a chance against some of the south paw twirlers.

After the first game Manager Mutric telegraphed to all the New York journals that the weather was very cold in Washington. It will be interesting to know what he thought of the climate here after yesterday's game.

The New York Size, which slops over every time. The Glants' win a game from a college team, will be railer interesting reading this morning. It certainly was not not be unable of the climate here after yesterdays and including the month as an Inxinise of the center of the table, was no val basket hengel with body under the work of the Climate here after yesterdays game.

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In the opening League games the south paw twirlers carried off all the honors, as witness the work of Van Haltren, Moris, and Titeomb for their respective rinks.

Radbourne left Bloomington, Ill., to join the Bostons, the directors having conceeded all points in dispute. The same salary gives him last year will be paid.

SPRING MEETING AT IVY CITY.

A Brilliant Neason Promised—Forty Stables to Compete.

The regular spring me-ting of the National Jockey Club opens at Iry City Thursday next and continues for eight days. The season promises to be the most brilliant and successful in the history of the track. An idea of the attractions offered to the patrons of the tracks may be had from the subjoined list of 40 stables and horses which will compete the stables of the stakes and pursues:

G. B. Morris—Favorente, Stephen, America. Tipstaff.

W. P. Britis—Bizgonotte, Paska, Boodle, Boon, Base and Mrs. G. H. Wilerd, Miss of the Mr

Cephane, Mrs. Bittenger, Dr. Bacon, and a hundred other people were refreshed with the limitheon. The most will be given at Mrs. Lewis Clephane's, on the corner of Thirteenth and K streets, next Thirsday at 10°clock.

A planked diad exemsion to Marshall Hall will be given by the halles are soon as the weather grows warm enough to make an outing down the river entoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. M. Sweat gave a machine pesterday at Mount Vermon. Mrs. Sweat is a vice regent of the ascondating for Maine, and to her is accorded the privileges of the house. The party lunchesmed in Gen. Washington's kitchen. The gausswere Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Hornsby, Mrs. Laugherne, Mrs. Febiger, Mrs. J. Thompson Swann, Mrs. Manderson, Mrs. Gray, Miss Florence Bayand, and Miss. Markee.

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Mrs. Blanche Stone, daughter of Col. W. F. Melbourne, late U. S. A. and Mr. Romulph Montague Mostyn, of the Royal Horse artillery, second son of Lord Vany, and brother of the present Lord Vany, were married on Apr. 3, by Bishop Sale, in the Holy Triolty Church Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire, England, Mrs. Stonespent a portion of last season with her parents in this city. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Melbourne, and her younger sister married Mr. F. Berry Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Heater gave a party last evening.

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Hen, George Bancroft entertained a small company at dinner last evening.

Mrs. Judge Aldis gave a Taucheou on Thurshay and Judge and Mrs. Strong gave a dinner party.

Mrs. Laughton gave a Jaucheou yesterday and Schator and Mrs. Stockheidae gave a dinner to meet Mrs. and the Misses Henry Stilling.

Mrs. John J. Chew has postpoored line Monday afternoon tea.

Mrs. John J. Chew has postponed hose Monday afternoon ten.
Mr. N. Traini's Cabell, a well-known therary man, now over so years of ago, arrived in this city restocially from Cevelant, Olfo, where he has spent the winner with his son, Rev. P. B. Cabell, A. M. He suff-continue his journey to Libert's, bedford evanity, Va., after restling for a few days. H. List two daughters living there, His obt home is Liberty Hall, Neisson county, Va. He is now with his relative, Mr. Win D. Cabell, at 1407 Massachnostis are non-ribwest, where he would be pleased to see his friends in this city.

A Newton-Marsh Redon, Superior, He reduced the Union seterans was held at the Pennsylvania avenue as high to reduce the following horses have been deslated of the stakerness. Analostin Stakes her, Knight of Vinton, Landan, Fredrams Whent, King alle Lerris, John Slaw, mightles, Record, Illie Courter, History, 1 Mostgamery, Venthul's Stakes Rena.

Cardinal Gibbons Screnaded.

Cardinal tilbloops arrived at the pursuage of St. Joseph's Church. Second and C Streets northeast, at 1.20 o'clock last night. At II.

The Weather.

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For the District of Columbia, | orginia, Maryland, and Delaware, New Jersey, and eastern Pennsylvania Slightly warmer, threatening weather, with light local rairs, bllowed by fair weather, light to fresh varia-Sie winds.

Thermometer readings, 7 a. m., 18,00; Ap. m., 18,00; D. p. m., 41,00; mean temperature, 10,00; maximum, 20,00; mean relative humidity, 31,00; total precipitation, 5 in her.